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Man Failure and One Man Failure.

The condemnation visited by the Interstate Commerce Commission upon the New Haven directors for man failure to operate that railroad with safety to human life is rather vague in substance and decidedly unequal in impact. The report names twenty-seven directors, only one of whom had direct concern with the physical management of trains, switches and signals. Only one director possessed executive power. Such blame for the dreadful succession of accidents as may justly belong to that one director belongs to him less because he was a director of the corporation than because he was the chief officer of the line, entrusted by the directorate as a whole with full executive power to operate the railroad and more action and hear less talk. with undivided executive responsibility, so far as responsibility is immediate, for its management and safety.

Who is prepared to believe that the responsibility charged upon the twen-themselves and not for me." ty-seven directors as a body by the until he was removed by the board, and Director EDWIN MILNER of Moosup. Conn., for instance, or Director ALEX-ANDER COCHRANE of Boston, Mass.?

This business of distributing blame for man failure should be conducted with discrimination if it is to be would be chaos. Every director's in- at Westminster.

the author of this report that because not necessarily notice to the Governa "magician in the art of finance" or the electorate.

Dreadful events have shown how little rather than submit, and the conselect and dereliction.

Hope for Relief.

Because of their evident incapacity some means of compromise to prevent properly to administer it the franchise civil war. granting power in New York city was

Under Justice GREENBAUM's intereafely entrusted to smaller and better they must either resign or consent to a be considered opened. General HUERTA'S tree.

and the "parading a man" for the civil conflict. so eminently qualified.

The Whole Truth

Each forward step in the great trial 28 | now in progress in the Capitol at Al-THE EVENING SUN. Per Year......... 2 30 bany increases the respect in which the Court for the Trial of Impeachments and its fortunately designated president are held. Behind it lies a slough of mean and personal politics, but the

reached with a celerity and overwhelming preponderance of opinion clearly Paris office. 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du indicative of a thorough understanding Stadium on the day when the followamong its members regardless of party of its high function. Every act it has recorded has confirmed Mr. SULZER'S confident declaration that at its bar he would have a fair and impartial trial.

With what liberality of rule it has ought the whole truth the daily proeedings give ample testimony, and in the whole State there is no honest citizen who wishes for more or will be satisfied with less.

Trouble With the Centre Street

Hands. The hands up at the Criminal Courts building have once more fallen behind in their work. They have not consumed the raw material as fast as it director had the right to give orders has been delivered, and Boss Knicker-flict has had time to speak the mystic directly to the employees. Only one BOCKER is rapidly losing his patience with the help.

The finishers say that the shapers are slow and the shapers are equally that the series of baseball games besure that the finishers are not putting ginning on October 7 will be the most ple in enough hours. The boss says he doesn't know who is to blame, but he is sick and tired of all the excuses that are offered, and would like to see

"If I could put 'em all on piece work," Boss KNICKERBOCKER Says, of its previous journalistic triumphs in "they'd work fast enough. Trouble is, they all think they're working for

Boss KNICKERBOCKER visited the commission's report belongs equally, so works this week and spoke sharply far as it may be justly charged, to to some of the men who were taking Director Charles S. Mellen of New things pretty easy. They speeded up Haven, the president of the company a little, and the boss expects them to do better for a time.

A good two fisted driver of a foreman could get a permanent, first class to what he considered a call of his job in the Centre street works now.

To law abiding and peace loving effective. Technically any individual men in the Three Kingdoms it must serving on the board is liable for ex- be a relief to know that the proviserving on the board is liable for ex-actly the same measure of both direct sional government of Ulster which was ing personality he was, and his reand indirect responsibility as every planned by peers and commoners at a other member. Every director's power great meeting in Belfast Wednesday erally regarded as a dubious political to control directly as an individual the will not be called upon to resist "the acts and judgments of the executive decrees of a Nationalist Parliament, manœuvre. officers is the same as every other indicated in the first same as e fortunately nil, or railway operation there is a dissolution of the Parliament

direct responsibility for man failure to The constitutional right of the King remove the directly responsible incom- to intervene in the crisis and dissolve forces." Speaking of the election rector's, for his voice in the board is by his Ministers has been ably mainthe same; and that is one vote in tained, but the King would naturally CARRANZA says: prefer to avoid such a course. Mr. It is easy to say that while the Asquith and his colleagues are not intechnical responsibility may be the elined to go to the country, because will not recognize either Huerta or any other person who may believe in these tual bloodguiltiness, if bloodguiltiness them in Parliament. A referendum on pretended elections, no matter who he there is, differs greatly in individual the home rule bill has been proposed, may be." cases, according to the influence or but the machinery to hold a referenintelligence of the individual. If that dum does not now exist. It could be the name of Diaz is equally odious is the fact the difference should be provided when Parliament reassembles with that of HUERTA, for the taking off clearly proved. It scarcely commands in the spring. An adverse verdict of President Madero is ascribed to public confidence to be informed by would be a mandate to Parliament and Diaz influences. It is difficult to see,

a "wizard in the construction, opera- Home rule for Ireland is only one tion and consolidation of great sys- of many policies for which the present tems," he possesses a "knowledge of Government admits responsibility. In the railroad art" in the sense that a general election the people would he is therefore qualified to be a first pass upon all policies, and the great class raifroad superintendent. Such body of the Liberals would prefer it reasoning in a report of the Interstate to a referendum on the government Commerce Commission would be wor- for Ireland bill, in which the legislathy of a yellow newspaper with an tion they have laboriously fashioned version: ulterior and sinister purpose of de- would be hazarded. They contend that at the last general election the This talk, we are frank to say, question of home rule was submitted reaches no further than reach the in- to the people and decided. To this flammatory yellow newspaper articles Mr. George Cave, a Unionist, has reto which it is comparable in tone and joined with plausibility that "in every substance. The commission might British constituency such consideration properly have inquired whether twen- as any elector may then have given to | gested by the old Greek couplet ty-six of the twenty-seven directors of home rule was clouded and in most in English: the New Haven have not rendered cases overshadowed by his views on themselves subject to just condemna- the question of the House of Lords." tion and have not incurred heavy re- It may be added that the fanatical responsibility to the public by mistaken solve of Ulster to resist the authority personal generosity and long continued of a Parliament at Dublin, even to the procrastination of duty in their treat- shedding of blood in armed conflict, ment of the twenty-seventh director, was not a factor in the situation. Now the real "man failure" in the case, it is not doubted that Ulster will fight can be said in extenuation of such neg- quences to Ireland, enjoying unwonted prosperity, are appalling. It is a new condition that the nation faces, and thoughtful men are casting about for

Lord LOREBURN, Lord Chancellor taken away from the Board of Alder- from 1905 to 1912, and a Liberal who men and conferred on the Board of has the respect of his party, urges the Estimate when the Pennsylvania Rail- calling of a conference of representaroad was seeking fair treatment here, tive men "to settle the formidable This transfer of authority was not question," whether by redrafting the Francis Ouimer be able to turn in such an invasion of home rule; it was home rule bill or by arranging for a a score when he is rising 80? There is simply a recognition of the incompe- referendum he does not say. "The Irish not one chance in a thousand of it. tence of the Aldermen to deal with question." he declares, "is not an affair such problems, an incompetence as only for Irishmen to determine or postmuch due to the mental limitations of pone according to the exigencies of their a majority of the Aldermen as to the own warfare." It should be said that pure cussedness or corruption of a few Lord LOREBURN has been a home ruler all his life.

Speaking for the Unionists Mr. BALpretation of the home rule statute of Four has told the Government that "as Boa, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, by this year this function again lodges the time gets closer and closer when General FELIX DIAZ by President with the Aldermen, together with they have got to face this question of HURRTA to assume his political responother important matters heretofore Ulster, of Britain and of home rule, sibilities, the campaign in Mexico may water we found with the twig of an apple

qualified boards. In other words, in dissolution." Or to a referendum, for summons to FELEX DIAS adds to the the name of home rule an unit body then the issue would be squarely before is reinvested with an authority which in the past it forfeited through abuse.

Fortunately the Legislature can take away what it has given, and the control of the control of the casting it. From whatever angle the take away what it has given, and the control of the casting it. There is another alternative, withdrawing the bill and recasting it. From whatever angle the casting it. From whatever angle the casting it is a control of the casting it. The casting it is a control of the casting it. The casting it is a control of the casting it. The casting it is a casting it is a control of the casting it. The casting it is a control of the casting it. when the Aldermen again exhibit difficulties, but it is unthinkable that is in a hopeless minority in Mexico, but their innate characteristics, they will British statesmen in the twentieth it would be difficult to learn how once more be restricted to those duties century cannot find a way to save Irestrength to insure his success. The election of storm doors land from the horsess and found of strength to insure his success. The elecinvolving the erection of storm doors land from the horrors and feuds of tion on October 26 will probably be a

As to October 7, 1913.

However great the sacrifice that individuals must make, there are works of necessity to be done in this town in the week of October 5, and we earnestly appeal to those charged with the maintenance of the usual methods of transportation and communication not to desert their posts. Let them draw lots to decide who shall stay on duty and who shall follow the natural promptings of the human heart, and then let them enforce the findings of chance in the manner which seems most convenient.

Ourselves, to set a good example, promise to stay away from the Brush ers of Mr. J. McGraw administer the first of three well merited beatings to Mr. C. MACK's young gentlemen from Philadelphia. Moreover, that other self-immolating persons may not burst of unsatisfied curiosity we shall reproduce on the ingenious machine that embellishes the fire escapes on our ress under Mr. Coogan's precipitous declivity, run by putout, for all to see free, gratis, and for nothing.

Moreover, our estimable and enterfore the first happy witness of the conformula "Jack Robinson," supposing him to be inclined so to do

It is unnecessary, perhaps, to say important ever played. It is certainly any unnecessary to add that THE EVENING SUN will publish a better and earlier SUN will publish a better and earlier consideration it is easy to believe that account of each game than any other they are but obeying the moving impulse afternoon newspaper, and that Tuy of the man at the head. Such master, afternoon newspaper, and that Tue SUN will absolutely surpass every one its handling of this momentous event.

Merely to relieve the timid we confide to the people that the Giants win the world series in three straight.

If Porfirio Diaz Returned.

The return of PORFIRIO DIAZ to Mexico, if false friends persuaded him to end his exile, would be in response countrymen, not to resume the Presi- all dency, for which the infirmities of age unfit him, but to assist in the restoration of peace by taking part in the Presidential campaign in the interest of another, possibly his nephew. Menappearance on the scene would be gen-

What the insurgent leaders would name of Diaz may be deduced from which General HUERTA has given notice; of 1896.

"All the leaders of our party, as well

To the so-called Constitutionalists then, how the homecoming of the exa director happens to be in his opinion ment that it had lost the confidence of dictator could lead to compromise and pacification.

> A correspondent in Boston asks us where we got the lines printed the day after Mr. GAYNOR's funeral: "Seven cities warred for Homen being The Attorney-General's Opinion as to th

Who living had no roofe to shrowd his

He offers the following as the correct Seven cities claimed great Homen dead

Through which the living Homer begged our quotation is from Thomas Heywoop's "Hierarchie of the Blessed Angells," published in 1635. There have
been several variants of the same idea.
Heywoop's lines were undoubtedly suggested by the old Greek couplet found
in the anthologies and thus rendered
in English:

men boxing each other or negroes boxing each
that the reason for its enactment was the obicction of many patrons of boxing to the holding of mixed bouts.

For a time some of the managers, mostly those
belonging to unimportant clubs, raised objecttions to the enforcement of the rule, saying
among other things that their patrons were entitled to see mixed bouts if they wished and that
the rule was arbitrary anyway and violated the

Seven cities vied for Homen's birth with emulation pious: Salamis, Samos, Calophon, Rhodes

gos, Athens, Chios." It is not safe to assume that a quo tation is inaccurate because it does not coincide with a later version or a more

generally accepted rendering.

THULIN, a Swedish aviator, crossed the Baltic to-day from Landskrona to Straisund, a distance of 312 miles, in two ours in an aeroplane, or at a rate of 156 miles an hour .- Berlin despatch. It is a pleasure to welcome a Swede to the glorious company of aviators who do things, but 312 miles in two hours cannot be accepted as a record.

Mr. ALEXANDER MILNE'S SCORE of 93 gross at Apawamis, or 71 with his allowance of points subtracted, is prodigious for a man of eighty-one. Will Mr. Mune might be hailed without excess of enthusiasm as the most wonderful golfer living, if he had not been playing the game since 1844. Sixty-nine years of golf! What ineffable

With the nomination of Senor GAM-

very queer performance, and it will have no validity so far as the insurgents are concerned.

Mr. JAMES A. ALLEN of this town, late Independence League candidate for Mayor, is entitled to enroll his name with that of The Man Who Ran With BRYAN for Governor in '96.

While we have a great deal of good advice for Mr. JAWN J. McGRAW, have decided to communicate it to him grand stand experts follow our ex-ample, which in this as in other crises of life is admirable beyond praise.

I want all the votes I can get .- The Hon. John Purroy Mitchel. And then some.

It is generally admitted that the success of the Democrats is largely due to the achievement of Wilson himself.—

London Morning Post. This is a loose way of putting it. The President's influence seems to be paramount in the party, for he has imposed his tariff views upon it and has got the currency bill started toward passage but "the success of the Democrats" is building the mighty conflict in prog. yet to be determined. The verdict will be returned by the people at the polls.

The decision of the British Admiralty to send a fleet of eight dreadnoughts, prising contemporary THE EVENING cruisers to the Mediterranean, ships three battle cruisers and eight light SUN will publish an extra edition, that could not be spared from home giving the full details of this tremen- waters in an emergency, is a sign as dous encounter, and put it on sale be- plain as a pikestaff of more harmonious relations with Germany,

> OUR IMPROVING MANNERS. Courtesy New Controls Where Once

Was More or Less Missing. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Peojudge a public service corporation or business concern by the conduct of those of its employees with whom they come in contact; if these show courteous

such man.

And in all written communications from such concerns, or from department heads, we are likely now to find the note of politeness very clearly struck; we may get from the very biggest concerns letters that show a manifest desire to be cour-teous, all very agreeable. To be sure not everybody yet shows this desire; there are some who have not yet awakened to this tendency of the times, and then there are some, struggling in their awakening, who are bungling in their efforts in this direction. But it may safely be said that the great majority of public service cor-porations and of business concerns now seek to serve the public acceptably, with all due consideration. And this is all certainly delightful.

The greatest thing in the world is go manners. Nothing so much softens the asperities of life, nothing so much makes life, for all of us, comfortable and worth living. And certainly we are improving NEW YORK, September 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 is just twenty years since I heard the Bryan declare in a speech the written statement of Governor Car-BANZA, who signs himself "Command-er in Chief of the Constitutionalist

enclose a clipping from an editorial ous movement against the flat money notions of Mr. Bryan is urgently needed. THE SUN deserves great credit for its exposure of the defects in the pending currency bill. But the defeat of the obnoxious provisions of that bill will be only a negative victory. I doubt whether even THE SUN realizes the extent to which a great majority of the people of the United States hold the utterly unscien-tific view that it is the function of the Government to issue bank notes, or, as they are usually called, "currency."

If the commercial, manufacturing and financial interests of the country wish to

escape from the consequences of a "flat money" inflation of our already abundant currency they must take prompt action looking to the widespread dissemination of correct information on this important subject. Whidden Graham.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some month ago the Boxing Commission enacted a rule for-bidding mixed bouts in this State. The signifi-cance of the rule was perfectly clear: negroes and white men were not to be permitted to box in the same ring with each other, but the rule stated that there was no objection to white men boxing each other or negroes boxing each

the rule was arbitrary anyway and violated the boxers' constitutional rights by preventing them from making a living at their chosen profession. But the larger clubs appeared to be willing to abide by the rule of the commission and no effort was made to stage mixed bouts for a long time.

front by defeating all opponents. So rapid was his ascendency that suitable opponents could not be found among the white boxers. No match could be made that would attract more than passing attention. However, there was an opponent procurable who was the equal if not the superior of this "white hope," but he was a negro, ignoring the rule the largest club in the city wishing to learn its status in the matter, appealed to Attorney-General Carmody, who has just decided that the commission has the right to forbid mixed bouts, consequently the sched-

uled bout will not take place.
There is little doubt that the better class of that he was outclassed by his rival in experie NEW YORK, September 25.

Boston Is Right; Our Type Machine Wrong. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Brobding-nagian" seems to be a popular word. I find it even in a recent editorial article in THE SUN. spelled incorrectly. Will you please look up the word in "Gulliver's Travels" for the original spelling, and call atten-tion to the civilized world that "Brobdignagian"

doesn't spell Brobdingnagian?

ERTTHROCTTE. BOSTON, September 25. The First Divining Red. Adam was asked if he believed in the

hot Stells—Was it a moral play?
ple Bella—Yes, you could take the cook to it
without blushing. divining rod.
"Certainly." he replied. "Look at the hot

THE REPUBLICAN FUTURE.

Delicate Invitation to Leaders Like Ross velt, Pearese and Barnes to Stand
Aside and Allow the Party to Reunite.

To The Editor of The Sun—Sir:
More than a year has now elapsed since the split in the Republican party took place and the organisation and formation of the Progressive party. Passionate recriminations have had time to cool somewhat; anger has given way to a willingness for calm reflection and discussion.

The main proposal now is an inquiry into the immediate and ultimate future of the Republican party not only within itself but in its attitude toward its rebellious offspring, the Progressives. Preliminary to such an inquiry, however, occurs an obvious question: What veit, Pearose and Barnes to Stand Aside and Allow the Party to Reunite.

Preliminary to such an inquiry, how-ever, occurs an obvious question: What

have asked a large number of active
Moosers what their chief slogan was,
and in every instance the answer has
at a prominent Bronx station, or rather and in every instance the answer has been: "We are opposed to Barnes"purely an argument ad hominem.

The Republican party is just as sin-cerely in favor of social and industrial justice as the Progressive party. The record of enacted statutes by Republican Legislatures in favor of workmen's compensation legislation is proof posi-tive of this assertion. True, the so-called Ives decision of the New York Court of Appeals did not appeal to Col. Roosevelt, and the cry of recalling of judicial decisions was raised to the heavens. But it is a significant that in every State where workingmen's compensation legislation has been enacted the fatal constitutional defect pointed out by Judge Werner in the Ives decision has been carefully avoided. On this problem then there can be no possible basis of controversy. In the matter of hours of labor, child labor and regulation of woman labor a challenge is submitted for any Progressive to cite one single instance where the Republican party has not been in perfect harmony with enlightened laws on these great social and economic problems. Let both sides stop talking nonsense and get down to real points of actual difference, if any exists. Does any sane member of the Progressive party for a fraction of a second really believe that the great mass of Republicans favor social and industrial injustice? In the last analysis is there not a great deal of phantom chasing now taking place beween the Republican party and the

Recall of Judges! How furious the battle was! And one would have supposed that the issue was the abolition of our judiciary. But the Archbald imeachment reminded us that the Constitution was still in working condition nd provided for the contingency of judicial misconduct. Scarcely has there been an allusion to judicial recalls since

Initiative and referendum! A large umber of persons became really hysterical over these proposals, but since he Supreme Court of the United States decided in the Oregon case that the matter of method of legislation was a purely political and not a legal problem, nobody has worried and hysteria

nas largely subsided. In broad terms, what is there that

keeps alive the schism? didate for the Presidency in 1916, and never prints anything anything if the Hon. William Barnes and those that happens in South America. This is making due allowance for other in his position in other States, along not only bad taste, but also very poor have been infected by direct persons affected. Dr. Lederly, policy. posing elements would unite into a buoyant, renovated and aggressive earty, which would chill the supreme confidence of the party now in power.

A. P. N. New York, September 25.

an Acclimatized Englishman's Grammar. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: All mere Americans who read the two elet-ters by stalwart Britons which you printed in THE SUN this morning must feel properly set back into their places. A gentleman who signs himself "A Briton" condescendingly remarks: "Americans of the upper classes are charming, but few seem to know how to talk grammar! His colleague, Herbert P. Pearson, has this to say: "And I, as an acclimatized Englishman who has lived in New York the best part of three years," &c. O Shade of Lindley Murray! NEW YORK, September 25. Qu

Cost of Living in the '20s. From the Lewiston Journal.

John W. Snow, gateman at the Bath ron Works, has in his possession an old n the '20s were not very high. The bill eads as follows: ford to Jeremiah Potter, Dr.: For 4 nights lodging Contra Cr., by cash Due.....\$2.06

sumner's Relation to the Johnson Imp

" TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the remarks of Senator Brackett quoted in THE SUN of September 23 he spoke of Senator Charles Sumner's position at the time of the impeach ment of President Andrew Johnson. To be ac-curate Mr. Brackett should have gone on to say that Senator Sumner pronounced President John son guilty before trial!

They Are Hereby Appointed General Counsel to the Hall of Fame. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The shing! is Wright & Fite. JAMES R. JOY. NEW YORK, September 25.

The Manhattan Philosopher's Diet. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Meat that too tough to be handled with the fork is not At for a decent and discriminating sto

some and study the mule.

Farmer Hayrick-Did your boy want to

go to college and play football

SUBWAY SERVICE.

Reflections on Certain Well Known Re dundancies of Physical Contact.

Preliminary to such an inquiry, however, occurs an obvious question: What are the real issues now existing that nourish rupture and ruction?

Let us assume hypothetically the elimination of Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues on the one hand and Mr. Barnes and his particular type on the other in an attempted analysis of the situation. In short, presuppose the present dominating mutual arch enemies to be in Horneo or the Fiji Islands for two years, without mail, cable or wireless. By such a fanciful displacement of the personages of a dozen or so men, we, the remaining millions of Republican electors, could then quietly discuss the measures of difference that block the unity of the vast army of sincere but schismatic Republicans throughout the land.

Take the Progressive platform. I have seen this system grow from an infant with a capacity of 400,000 passengers a day to the corpulent, full grown, insatiable mammoth of today, with a registered passenger carrying record of over two millions. You note the provision of it, could never appreciate the magnitude of the question, through its very ignorance of conditions. I was one of these, and until recently was never cs-sed upon to mingle with the great mass whose duty required them to reach their places of employment in the early morning and the evening rush hours. To those who utilize the different means of transportation to reach their destination at 9 o'clock or later this great mass must ever be the child of their imagination. To the worker compelled to travel between 6:30 and 8 A. M. and again between 6:30 and 7 P. M. it is ever present and bold reality. For almost two decades of years I have been connected with the rapid transit system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen this system operating in this city and have seen thi

at a prominent Bronx station, or rather was carried off my feet onto this train by a crowd of passengers evidently using their usual method of procedure under existing conditions. The train was crowded at the time, and how it absorbed the many people it did will ever remain a mystery to me. The operation was re-peated at every station until at 110th street over 150 passengers in each car were on their feet, and it did not seem possible that a walking cane could find floor space. Still a wedge of eight or ten people entered at the centre door nearest my position and actually crushed the already closely packed mass into the semblance of an overcrowded box of cigars. The oft referred to sardine had commodious quarters compared with this trainload of human beings. It was im-possible to move a hand, and the pressure from all sides was positively uncomfortable; straps were unnecessary, as falling was an impossibility, and be it known that there was no block or delay of any

that there was no block or delay of any kind, the crowd being the usual daily outpouring of this big city.

Now for the phase of this condition upon which too much stress cannot be laid: A man can always take care of himself, and under the conditions mentioned his physical advantages are such that he would experience but little inconve-nience; but to the gentler sex, particularly to the modest, retiring, innocent and inexperienced, the ordeal must truly be a brutal mauling they are subjected to (consideration or gallantry being unknown quantities in the mad rush) but because the morale of the situation must unquestionably be a shock to their tender natures. Daily familiarity with such con-ditions must necessarily predispose to-ward an evolution, and the glory of the sex, beauty of mind and soul, may perhaps suffer. It is deplorable that the all important problem of transportation is not solved before such a possibility arises. Men like Henry George and William Jennings Bryan are referred to as advanced theorists. How much better would it be if so-called advanced theory was injected into the transportation proposition, the needs of the people anticipated and provided for and their education perfected through a realization of

their advantages.
New York, September 25. SOUTH AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Complaint That the Press in This Country Neglects Them. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a recent editorial in THE SUN the complaint was made that the European press

capped by political astigmatism, would tender their resignations from the political positions which they now hold. lombian politics is well worth notice by inate the class of raw mill; in Grade B. newspapers in the United States. The If observation thus far made with ref-conservatives, after long deliberation, see erence to the present outbreak should be lected Jose Vincente Concha as their candidate for President in 1914, and the Liberals, for reasons too many to enumerate, have indorsed him. Before election, milk now designated as 'Grade B Raw.' therefore, he is the unanimous choice. The adoption of such a requirement would therefore, he is the unanimous choice. Ought not such an item to be more inter-esting to readers in this country than the distorted relation of some imaginary horror occurring somewhere in the South American jungle? VERITAS.

SARANAC LAKE, September 24.

THE KEY' BUGLERS. Their Music Thrills a Neighbor With Eestasy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: had thought that there could be nothing tourists visiting the Panama Canal. acmore terrible than one man living next door learning to play on a key bugle, but we know better now.

There are two now, friends, I suppose, with like musical longings, and seeking to enhance their joys by playing duets.

Of course one carries the air, when he doesn't fall down with it, and the other plays second, when he isn't playing third, fourth or fifth; the effect they produce together is—well, you know what Sherman said of war.
Once we thought that one man learning

to play on the key bugle was all that we could bear, but now we look back and think what happy days those were, now that we know what it is to hear two. SUFFERING NEIGHBOR. HOBOKEN, N. J., September 25.

Spare His Blushes. The newspapers feel more interest than the seneral public does in my affairs. - W. J. Bryan.

A modest man, he loves the shadedest man and much dejected To find the interest displayed In how much money he has made And how his office he's neglected.

He'd sooner far do good by stealth;
But being with omniscience gifted,
With some slight increase to his wealth,
He talks—it's mainly for his health, And that the world may be uplifted! Our guide, philosopher and friend, Engrossed by these important matters. He leaves subordinates to attend

While pearls of speech he freely scat He hates to occupy the space

Which now he does in all the papersImportant news they must displace When they inform the populace

Just how and where he cuts his He'd like to imitate the clam, And seek the charms of sweet see The "hired man" of Uncle Sam He thinks we do not care a damn For his affairs. A great delusion

And so the glare will not abate
The while he sheds abroad
light— As Secretary of the State He is so very, very great
That he cannot avoid the limelight!

GRORGE B. MOREWOOD.

VACCINE WILL END TYPHOID-LEDERLE

Thinks Compulsory Immunization Would Stamp Out the Disease.

EFFECTS IN ARMY CITED

No Cases Recorded Among Inoculated Troops in Texas Manœuvres.

Health Commissioner Lederle issued a statement vesterday reviewing the cirbreak of typhoid fever developed on the East Side, and the measures taken by the department to prevent the spread of the disease. He said that the department is hopeful of confirming its present hypothe-

sis that milk caused the trouble. Dr. Lederle is a strong advocate of vaccination as a preventive of typhoid fever, but he doubts if compulsory vacble now. Remembering the opposition to smallpox vaccination, all of which has not yet disappeared, he said he believed the protest against a law requiring school children to be vaccinated for typhoid as well as for smallpox would be great.

Dr. Mark L. Fleming, the acting superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, where the brunt of the present outbreak has been borne, said he believes compulsory vac-cination for typhoid fever ultimately will bring about the elimination of the disease

"We are very much in favor of immu-nisation here," he said. "We require all nurses and doctors to be vaccinated be-fore they enter upon their duties. We do it for their protection and the system has worked out well. If all school children were vaccinated the elimination of the disease ultimately would follow as it has in the case of smallpox."

Value Proved by Government.

The United States Government makes vaccination against typhoid compulsory in the army and navy. Every young man who enters West Point or Annapolis must submit to vaccination, and the results throughout the country have justified the requirement. The ordinary soldier and sailor is inoculated before he gets a chance to get into his fighting togs.

It was said at Governors Island yesterday that the required system of inoculation is very thorough. Just as soon as the recruit arrives at the station he is

inoculated with anti-typhoid serum. After ten days he is given another dose, heavier ten days he is given another dose, heavier than the first, and ten days later he gets a third, which is heavier still. This method is followed in order to give the man's system a chance to accommodate the first of the reaction of the serum.

Those at the Government hospital say that New York militiamen frequently come to Governors Island to be inoculated because the system is considered better than that prescribed by the Department of Health.

Effects Seen in Field.

The effectiveness of this wholesale immunization was seen during the army manœuvres in Texas three years ago, when thousands of soldiers from all sections of the country were brought to-gether. According to the authorities at Governors Island very few cases of typhoid developed and these were in men who had escaped inoculation. who had escaped inoculation. Typhoid is an unknown disease at Governors Island.

According to the statement made by Dr. Lederle yesterday, it was on September 3 that inspectors for the Health Pepartment discovered several unreported cases of typhoid in East Twenty-first street. Other cases developed below Forteth Other cases developed below street and a special investigation imme-diately was ordered. In two days the evidence against a certain milk supply teeps alive the schism?

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BARGE RIDE ON GATUN LAKE. Col. Goethala Has New Attraction

over Gatun Lake is the latest attraction which Col. Goethals has to offer tourists visiting the Panama

lashed together and provided with awnings, seats and other conveniences for the accommodation of about 400 persons. Tourists desiring the lake trip will be taken on the barge at Gatun Locks and the barge will then be towed the length of the lake, at present to a point near Gamboa dike, a distance of about twenty-eight miles. This service will begin as soon as the barges can be floated through the locks, which probably will be in

GOMPERS APPEALS TO WILSON He and Other Labor Leaders Seek Ald for Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Samuel Gom pers and members of the executive coun cil of the American Federation of Labor cil of the American Federation of Labor called on President Wilson to-day to ex-press their approval of his appointment of William B. Wilson to be Secretary of Labor and to solicit his support for the industrial and vocational education bill, the seamen's bill, the measure which Mr. Gompers described as a bill "reasonably to limit the issue of injunctions in labor cases," and the bill "to establish a uniwage scale for wom Mr. Gompers said the President gave his visitors the impression that his atti-tude toward their programme was sym

GARRISON TO VISIT TROOPS. Will Go to Cavalry Camp and Re-

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mount Station in Virginia. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- Secretary Gar-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary G27rison will leave to-morrow on a two days
automobile trip to the experimental cavairy camp at Winchester, Va., and the
army remount station at Front Royal, Va.
He will be accompanied by Chairman Hay
and other members of the House Committee on Military Affairs.

The camp at Winchester probably will
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be broken on October 4, when the three regiments there will march to Washington. It is proposed to have them parade through the capital in review before President Wilson and Secretary Garrison